

FOREST REPUBLICAN.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 24.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1911.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Table with 2 columns: Rate description (e.g., One Square, one inch, one week) and Price (e.g., \$1.00).

We do fine Job Printing of every description at reasonable rates, but it's cash on delivery.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.

Burgess—J. D. W. Reek. Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D. W. Clark. Constables—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale, G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, R. J. Hopkins, W. O. Calhoun, A. B. Kelly.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—F. M. Spear. Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall. Assembly—W. J. Campbell. President Judge—W. D. Hinckley. Associate Judges—P. C. Hill, Samuel Aul.

Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Third Monday of November.

Church and Sabbath School.

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

- TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building. CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock.

KILLED SWEETHEART.

Young Farmer Slays Girl Who Refused to Marry Him.

Then Puts Bullet Into Himself, Which Caused His Death—Murderer Swore Young Woman Should Never Marry Anyone But Him—Other News of General Interest.

Because Inez Marshall, the girl he loved, would not become his bride, John Ornst, 24 years old, shot and killed her last night in his home in West Brighton, near Rochester, and then killed himself.

SMALLPOX AT EAST OLEAN

Brickyard Workman Didn't Know He Had the Disease.

A well developed case of smallpox has been located at East Olean, N. Y. A man named Hoog, employed at a local brickyard, was taken ill a week ago with a sick headache and was treated with home medicines.

The house in which Hoog lives, a two-family flat, has been quarantined and the board of health will take active measures to confine the disease to its present limits.

TOWN IS EXCITED

Young Man and Girl Suddenly Leave Village of Panama.

There is excitement in the little village of Panama, N. Y., over the announcement that Clarence Buck, a young man, 19 years old, has left town coincident with the disappearance of 16-year-old Hiram Gates, who was Buck's employer.

Four Killed at Railroad Crossing.

The northbound train on the Black River branch of the New York Central struck a wagon containing five people on a crossing about seven miles from Utica. Four deaths resulted and three of them were instantaneous.

Three Hurt When Auto Upsets.

Miss Kate Fowler and her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Grosvenor of New York, were injured and their chauffeur probably fatally hurt when a seven passenger touring car turned turtle on a hill east of Ithaca, N. Y.

Cow Drags Boy to Death.

Dewey G. Grosley, aged 13, of Port Murray, N. J., was dragged and kicked to death last week by a cow which he was taking to pasture. The boy had tied one end of the rope around the cow's horns and the other around his waist.

Three Burglaries in Attica.

There have been three burglaries in Attica during the week. At George W. Wells' dry goods store, where about 75 rings were stolen; at George C. Broadbent's hardware store, where five revolvers and a quantity of cartridges were taken; and at St. Vincent's rectory, where the burglars helped themselves to lunch.

Ex-Senator Murphy Dead.

Former United States Senator Edward Murphy of Troy, N. Y., died in his summer home at Elberton, N. J., last week Thursday as the result of an operation which he underwent some weeks ago for an enlarged abdominal gland. Mr. Murphy was 76 years old.

Oat Crop is Normal.

The oat crop at Forestville, N. Y., now being harvested, yields a full crop. Some farmers are getting 70 bushels to an acre. Early grapes will be ready for market within a week.

DUCHESS DE CHAULNES

With Her Mother, Mrs. T. P. Shonts, She is Visiting Cape May.



PENNSYLVANIA CROPS

Suffered More From Fly in Wheat Than From the Drought.

The report was given out recently at the department of agriculture that the wheat crop of Pennsylvania was safely harvested, though but little thrashing has as yet been done.

The ravages of the Hessian fly will reduce the normal yield at least 40 per cent. Immense damage has been done in the Lebanon valley and in certain other portions of the state by the Hessian fly, entire fields being devastated by them.

Bolt of Lightning Paralyzes Lineman.

In an electrical storm at Warren, Pa., Friday Stuart Custer, a telephone lineman, was struck by lightning while on top of a pole, and his lower limbs were paralyzed. The bolt struck wires and passed through Custer while he was at work in the network of wires so charged. He escaped being knocked to the ground by holding on to one wire with one hand. He then succeeded in sliding to the ground where he was picked up by a woman and her daughter and carried into their home. His condition is serious.

Jackson Fined \$45,000.

Edwin E. Jackson, Jr., who was on Friday afternoon arraigned in New York by United States District Attorney Wise for his connection with the steel wire trust, and who was termed by Mr. Wise as "the head and brains of the entire trust," was fined \$45,000 by Judge Archibald in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court upon pleading nolo contendere in the case of the nine indictments found against him. He was fined \$5,000 on each indictment.

Young Man Killed by Lightning.

Alva Lawrence, 19-year-old son of Charles Lawrence of Jamestown, N. Y., was struck and instantly killed by lightning at Ellington Thursday afternoon. Lawrence had been drawing coal to his home when one of the hardest storms of the season overtook him. The horses lay as dead for nearly four hours, but were revived. Young Lawrence leaves two sisters and two brothers besides his parents.

Hay Seeds Are Prosperous.

The highest price that has ever been offered for timothy seed is now being paid the farmers of Tuscarora and Holmes counties, Ohio, which usually furnished a large crop of seed. Dealers are now paying \$6 a bushel, about three times the usual price. It is claimed the dry weather has caused a scarcity.

Cows Killed by Lightning.

During the heavy electrical storm that passed over Dunkirk and vicinity Thursday night, a herd of 13 cows belonging to Eugene Straight of Cassadaga, were struck and killed by a bolt of lightning while grazing in the pasture. Several dwellings were struck and more or less damaged.

Thieves Blow Safe.

More than \$500 in stamps and \$60 in coin was taken by thieves who forced an entrance into the Whitelake (N. Y.) post-office early Friday and blew open the safe. The building was badly damaged.

Found Dead in Home.

Mrs. Franklin Lockrow of Gloversville, N. Y., was found dead on the floor of her home at noon Friday with three gas jets open in the room. She was to leave later for the state hospital at Utica for voluntary treatment for a nervous and mental malady.

New Savings Institution at Cortland.

The Dime Savings and Loan association of Cortland, N. Y., has been granted a certificate of authorization by the state banking department.

MAKES AN APOLOGY.

Alleged Congressman Lafferty Insulted a Washington Girl.

Representative Lafferty Addressed a Letter to Miss Kubel, to Whom He Had Not Been Introduced, Asking to Meet Her—Lawmaker Denies Writing the Letter, Saying Some One in His Office Did It.

Washington, Aug. 8.—By writing a letter to Miss Florence Kubel, the 17-year-old daughter of S. J. Kubel, chief clerk of the geological survey, expressing the hope that he would meet her "some time," Representative A. W. Lafferty of Oregon seems to have involved himself in a lot of trouble. Congress circles have not been stirred in a long time as they are over the publication of a letter addressed by Mr. Lafferty to Miss Kubel, whom he had never met and who came to his notice through the publication of the young woman's picture in a local newspaper. The incident happened early in May. Mr. Lafferty charges the disclosure to his political enemies.

Lafferty's Letter to Miss Kubel.

Mr. Lafferty's letter to Miss Kubel, dated May 7, read as follows: "Dear Miss Kubel: Your picture in the paper so impressed me that I hope I will get to meet you some time. Please overlook the unconventional nature of the request if you can. I enclose card to the members' family gallery, which I hope you will use if you have occasion to visit the house. I happen to be a bachelor without any family of my own. Very truly yours, 'A. W. Lafferty.'"

In a statement explaining how he came to send this letter to Miss Kubel, the Oregon member said: "Three months ago I sent out about 300 cards of admission to the house gallery, most of them going to Portland and a few to friends here in Washington. In one case I sent a card to Miss Kubel, whom I had not met, and stated that if she would have occasion to visit the gallery at the house I hoped she would use the card. I also stated that I would feel honored to have an introduction to her some time in the future, if agreeable to her. That was all the letter contained."

Mr. Kubel, the father of the girl, gave out yesterday a letter that he received from Mr. Lafferty, which in one important particular does not agree with Mr. Lafferty's authorized statement. The letter follows:

Note Written Without His Knowledge.

"Mr. S. J. Kubel: "Dear Sir: You have just called my attention to a letter which was sent from my office last Saturday to your daughter, Miss Florence Kubel, and I beg to assure you that the same was not written with my knowledge or consent, but prepared by others in my office. The circumstances were that Saturday afternoon in looking over the paper I noticed a picture of Miss Kubel and stated that she appeared to be a very nice looking. The boys in my office had been joking me about being a bachelor and having several times taken it upon themselves to try to have me meet some young ladies and then innocently took occasion to send the letter in question, thinking it might result in my meeting the young lady, for whom I had expressed the highest and most respectful admiration."

"When I learned the same had been sent I regretted it very much and would before this have taken steps to correct the matter if I could have thought of anything that I could have done that would not have further embarrassed the young lady. "For her sake I am very sorry it has occurred, and if there is any further apology I can make for the letter having been sent from my office, I shall be glad to make it, or if there is anything else that I can do to right the matter it will only be too gladly done. From the way you stand by your daughter, I know that she has been raised right and is entitled to the highest respect."

"Further, I want to assure you that I have always had that opinion. It seems to me that I am the one that has gotten the worst of it by the letter having been sent. It cast reflection upon no one but myself. While I am the one that has suffered on account of it I will gladly do all I can to settle the matter and if you will try to prevent any further publicity being given me in regard to it you will do me a favor that will not be forgotten. I depend upon your good sense and judgment to do me this favor. With kind regards. Very sincerely yours, 'A. W. Lafferty.'"

Father Called on Lafferty.

According to a statement of Mr. Kubel, he called upon Mr. Lafferty soon after the receipt of the letter addressed to his daughter. He went to Lafferty's office with the intention of "properly punishing him."

"When I arrived there," said Mr. Kubel, "and found him a much smaller man than myself I told him that I considered giving him a thrashing, but demurred from him an explanation of what he meant by his attitude towards my daughter. "He then told me that he did not write the letter, but that he knew it had been written by one of the young men in his office. He begged me to give the matter no publicity and told me what it would mean to him politically if the matter should be aired in the newspapers."

STOLE A FRAME HOUSE

Was Carried Away by Thieves and the Sleuths Got Busy.

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—Some one stole and carried away a two-story frame house belonging to the city. The building stood on the West Thirty-eighth street playgrounds.

The discovery was made yesterday by Assistant Park Superintendent Starkey that the thief or thieves had left a hole in the ground above which the dwelling stood. The foundations, too, were not molested. The police are trying to learn who took the building.

Several weeks ago the city bought several lots and a frame dwelling in West Thirty-eighth street, near Fulton road. The building was in good condition and the city officials decided to let the building stand as a storage place for the playground equipment.

SOCIETY LEADER

DROWNS HERSELF

Attack of Typhoid Fever Had Unbalanced Mind.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 8.—After piling up articles under the covers of her bed in the form of a dummy so as to deceive the nurse and make her think she was still in bed Mrs. Hattie Parker Lewis, wife of Charles Lewis, president of the Illinois Glass company, the largest concern of its kind in America, drowned herself in a neighbor's cistern.

Mrs. Lewis was one of the society leaders of Alton. She had been sick for several years and an attack of typhoid fever unbalanced her mind. Because her relatives were fearful of what she might do a strict watch was kept over her.

SUICIDE MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Letter Left by Lieutenant Brillhart Gives No Explanation.

York, Pa., Aug. 8.—With the mystery as to the cause of his suicide unsolved, Lieutenant Charles E. Brillhart, the young naval officer who was found dead in the Astor House, New York, last Thursday, was buried yesterday. Two thousand curiosity seekers assembled at the cemetery and for a time the services were interrupted.

CURIOS ANIMAL

Dainty Young Woman Waves a Parasol and Runaway Horse Stops to Have a Look.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 8.—When a dainty young woman, her slender figure clad in a white dress and wearing white shoes, stopped in the middle of Market street yesterday afternoon and waved a white parasol in front of a runaway horse, spectators expected to see her dashed to death.

SUICIDE WITH HANDS TIED

Boy Subject to Fits Hurls Himself in Front of Train.

Elgin, Tex., Aug. 8.—Felix Gonzales, a 19-year-old Mexican, committed suicide by throwing himself before a freight train. The boy was subject to fits, so his mother kept his hands tied behind him. They were so tied when he was killed.

Skin Sold by the Yard.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 8.—The Orange Memorial hospital has purchased for \$15 75 square inches of cuticle needed by a patient who had been burned. The young and vigorous youth who sold the skin is Alden Armes of this city. More skin is needed, but 75 square inches was all Armes could spare.

SHORTERNEWS ITEMS

Pithy Paragraphs that Chronicle the Week's Doing.

Long Dispatches From Various Parts of the World Shorn of Their Padding and Only Facts Given in as Few Words as Possible For the Benefit of the Hurried Reader.

Wednesday.

The British cabinet decided not to present the veto bill again in the house of commons until Aug. 7. A train ran into an automobile at North Randall, O., killing two women and probably fatally injuring a man. The United States government was requested to send troops to El Oro, Mexico, where anti-foreign riots were reported.

Thursday.

A slight change for the worse was reported in the condition of John W. Gates. The congressional committee investigating the Remsen pure food board almost abandoned its inquiry because of a row over hearsay evidence. Resolutions were introduced into the Texas legislature for the closing of saloons from 7 p. m. until 6 a. m., a ten-mile law and a quart law. The German minister in Teheran joined in the movement begun by the Russian minister there to render impossible the task of W. Morgan Shuster as treasurer general of Persia.

Friday.

E. V. Gomez, Mexican secretary of the interior, resigned at the request of President de LaBarra. Antoine Simon, president of Haiti, left Port au Prince on board a Haytian cruiser, leaving the revolutionists in undisputed control of the republic. Joseph Clary, imprisoned by a cave-in in White Oak mine, near Joplin, Mo., since Saturday, was reached by rescuers and taken from the mine alive and well.

Saturday.

The thermometer registered 48 degrees, or 16 above freezing, at Denver. Arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France were signed in Washington. Lieutenant Charles E. Brillhart, U. S. N., shot himself dead in the Hotel Astor in New York. Edward Murphy, former United States senator from New York, died in Long Branch, N. J.

Sunday.

A New Orleans dispatch stated that cotton prices rose sharply on general buying which started in Liverpool and spread to American markets. A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., stated that ex-Governor Vandaman won the Democratic nomination for United States senator by about 29,000 majority over Senator Percy and C. H. Alexander.

Monday.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, left Santiago de Cuba for Havana. Robert Bacon, American ambassador to France, sailed from Liverpool for New York on the Campania. A battle was reported between Peruvian and Colombian troops, in which the latter were defeated with great loss. As reprisals because a few men struck work 19,000 metal workers in Leipzig and Thuringa, Germany, were locked out.

Tuesday.

Dr. Simon Flexner told a conference of physicians in Albany no cure had been found for infantile paralysis. The bodies of two Brooklyn girls and a New York youth were recovered from Greene lake, near Catskill, N. Y. It was rumored that the men who mutinied on Saturday aboard the Spanish warship Numancia had been shot. Lincoln Beachey, after returning to New York from his flight to Philadelphia, performed thrilling feats at the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome.

Wednesday.

Rioting continued in the Brooklyn car strike, 25 persons being hurt and about 50 arrested; the police "strong arm" squad put many mobs to flight. The body of Mrs. Charles Mowrey, a vaudeville actress, was found with her throat cut in a Kansas City (Mo.) rooming house; Charles Mowrey, her husband, was held by the police.

Thursday.

Dr. Simon Flexner told a conference of physicians in Albany no cure had been found for infantile paralysis. The bodies of two Brooklyn girls and a New York youth were recovered from Greene lake, near Catskill, N. Y. It was rumored that the men who mutinied on Saturday aboard the Spanish warship Numancia had been shot. Lincoln Beachey, after returning to New York from his flight to Philadelphia, performed thrilling feats at the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome.

Friday.

Dr. Simon Flexner told a conference of physicians in Albany no cure had been found for infantile paralysis. The bodies of two Brooklyn girls and a New York youth were recovered from Greene lake, near Catskill, N. Y. It was rumored that the men who mutinied on Saturday aboard the Spanish warship Numancia had been shot. Lincoln Beachey, after returning to New York from his flight to Philadelphia, performed thrilling feats at the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome.

Saturday.

A New Orleans dispatch stated that cotton prices rose sharply on general buying which started in Liverpool and spread to American markets. A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., stated that ex-Governor Vandaman won the Democratic nomination for United States senator by about 29,000 majority over Senator Percy and C. H. Alexander.

Sunday.

The thermometer registered 48 degrees, or 16 above freezing, at Denver. Arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France were signed in Washington. Lieutenant Charles E. Brillhart, U. S. N., shot himself dead in the Hotel Astor in New York. Edward Murphy, former United States senator from New York, died in Long Branch, N. J.

Kingsley's Stammering.

Charles Kingsley loved talking, had an enormous deal to say on every conceivable subject and longed to say it. But his stammer was always checking him. He gurgled and gaped and made faces and would sometimes break off in a conversation or a meal, rush out into the open air and liberate his suppressed emotions by rapid exercise or physical exertion. Yet, as has often been observed in similar cases, when he had to preach the stammer subsided, and, though there was some facial contortion, the flow of the discourse was never interrupted. He said to his friend Tom Hughes: "I could be as great a talker as any man in England but for my stammering. When I am speaking for God in the pulpit or paying by bedside I never stammer. My stammer is a blessed thing for me. It keeps me from talking in company and from going out as much as I should do but for it."—G. W. E. Russell in Winchester Guardian.

Lisbon in Peppy's Unfairs.

Peppy's Diary gives an unflattering picture of the Lisbon court in his day. On Oct. 17, 1661, he talked with Captain Lambert, fresh from "Portugal," who told him it was "a very poor, dirty place—I mean the city and court of Lisbon; * * * that there are no glass windows, nor will they have any; * * * that the king has his meat sent up by a dozen of lazy guards and in pipkins sometimes to his own table and sometimes nothing but fruits and now and then half a hen. And now that the infantina is become our queen she is come to have a whole hen or goose to her table, which is not ordinary." Some few months later, when some "Portugal ladies" had come to London, Peppy found them "not handsome and their furnishings a strange dress. * * * I find nothing in them that is pleasing, and I see they have learnt to kiss and look freely up and down already and I do believe will soon forget the recluse practice of their own country."

Opportunity.

There is a story of a sculptor who once showed a visitor his studio, which was full of gods, some of them very curious. The face of one was entirely concealed by the hair, and there were wings on each foot. The visitor asked this statue's name. "Opportunity," was the reply. "And why is his face hidden?" "Because men seldom know him when he comes to them." "Why has he wings on his feet?" "Because he is soon gone and once gone can never be overtaken," was the reply.

We all know the story of the man who sold the old farm which he had barely been able to get a living from during his entire life and his amazement and chagrin when the new owner discovered gold upon the land the first week of his ownership. A great many of us are in that very condition with regard to our opportunities if we did but know it.—Washington Star.

Pampered Pups.

The dog doctor was making out a bill for the month's expenses of a Japanese spaniel. The items were room, board, medical attendance and electric light. "Electric light?" exclaimed his secretary. "What on earth does a dog need with electric light?" "He doesn't need it at all," said the doctor, "but his owner has ordered it, and he has been supplied with two eight-candle power lights every evening he has been in the hospital. He is one of those spoiled pups who were put to bed in a light room in their infancy, and now he cannot sleep in the dark. We always have two or three of that kind on hand. They occupy a special ward where the lights burn all night long."—New York Sun.

Collar as a Verb.

The verb "collar," has long been used transitively, meaning to "seize or take hold of a person by the collar; more loosely, to capture." The verb was thus employed early in the seventeenth century. Steele in the Guardian, No. 84, wrote, "If you advised him not to collar any man." Other instances are Gentlemen's Magazine, 1762, "His lordship collared the footman who threw it," and Marryat's sentence in "Peter Simple," "He was collared by two French soldiers."

A Tenant For Life.

"Have you boarded long at this house?" inquired the new boarder of the sour, dejected man sitting next to him. "About ten years." "I don't see how you can stand it. Why haven't you left long ago?" "No other place to go," said the other dismally. "The landlady's my wife."

The Family Scrap Book.

Mrs. Sauer to Willy as minister calls to see Mr. Sauer's—Willy, is your father in? Willy—Yes; he's upstairs looking over your scrap book. Mrs. Sauer (quizzed)—You mean my family account book? Willy—Well, it's all the same. He and you always have a scrap every time he goes over it.

Portrait of a Gentleman.

The Professor—Can you define a gentleman, Miss Cutting? The Suffragette (jelly)—Certainly. A gentleman was contemporaneous with the old masters, who often painted his portrait.—Exchange.

Suited His Temperament.

"Grogue is a very grouchy sort of man, isn't he?" "Yes. Won't even ride in anything but a sulky."—Baltimore American.

Seek Knowledge as if Thou wert to be Here Forever.—Herbert.